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MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Victor A. Hansen, superintendent of the McDermott Dairy Company's plant, in Hoboken, N. J., was shot and instantly killed yesterday morning in the concern's milk depot in that city, by Andrew Rubich, the father of a large amily, who was employed as a can

wesher, at \$9 a week. As soon as he had satisfied himself that his boss was dead, Rubich waiked iato the yard adjuining the wagon shed, in which the body lay, and committed suicide by sending a bullet into the right side of the neck. Hansen was twenty-five years old, Rubich was forty-

Late Saturday night one of the company's milk wagons broke down, and Hansen was called to the depot from his home to straighten out the trouble. He bal an interview in the stable shed with Rubich, who had fortified himself for the meeting, so his fellow employees by aking several drinks. Just what happened before the can washer began his shooting will never be known. as no one heard the words exchanged by the two men.

MINISTER MURDERED.

With an unider t'fi d negro in the hands of a posse, which have him hid den, and with Roby Boskin, also colored, locked up at Houston, Texas, both tracked by bloodhounds and suspected of assessinating Rev. W. T. Hadson, the Eaplist minister at Houston, Siturday, a double lynching will occur before daylight if the paty in the before daylight if the party in the swamps can be communicated with. The sheriff and deputies declare they are got able to cope with the mob. The minister was found at the edge

of a pond at midnight Saturday killed by a load of buckshot. In Tupelo there is considerable feeling. The citizens want the lives of the negroes spared, because they contend they were bired to kill Dr. Hudson, and that robbery was not the motive.

Boskin was seen with a shotgun and was sold shells loaded with buckshot. He cannot give a clear account of him

He left his home early in the evening staing that he would be back

broke over San Francisco at an early hour yesterday morning, William K. less Company, at that city, was struck

The regular wireless operator was trying to loca e the at amer Lurline, off mitted be had just come from Ottumwa the coast yesterday morning, when Man-or Smith arrived. He told the ope- murder of M as Rosen closely resembles rator to take a usp, and he would man- that of Miss El zab th Fulhea t at Daysge the wire. He took a scat at the ton, several days ago.

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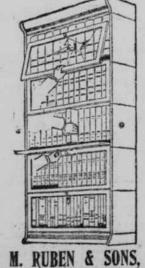
AARON ODELL, STALLS City Market Fairfax Street Entrance

lot, area ked and left to die. The discovery of her body was made by her brother Fred. There were many bruises In a heavy thunderstorm, which on the body and her clothing bedly torn. There is no clew to the assailant of the young woman. Mayor Philips has offered a raward of \$600 for the capture of the miscreant. A man giving his name as James Martin of St. Louis, who said he by lightning. Only the fact that he was a teamster, has been arrested on suspicion. He had blood on his shirt sleeves and underclothing. He ad-

> PREACHES ON CHURCH STEPS. Rev. M. P. Bowie, the recently deposed rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Bethel, Conn., held a service yesterday eveningon the church steps and incidentally caused a heap of commetten in town. A core or more of his followers assembled in front of the little white building in Main street and listened a tentively to a stirring sermon, which was in errupted by the appearance of several visirymen of the church who demanded that he vacate. While

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